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MONDAY EVENING, APEIL 9, 1881.

Since General Mahone swapped lis democracy for radicalism, the prevalence of the ism that he crisinated, and that bears his name. has abited considerably. It nover did prevail to any great extent in this city, nor in this are tion of the State, and the General's late somersault into the hot hed of ultra, stalwart, bloody shirt rediculism, where he is hall fellow well met with Messrs. Hoar and Dawes, has credicated it almost entirely. The readjusters of the city have recently passed resolutions cansuring the General in the saverest terms and utterly repudiating his action in the Senate, and at a large meeting of the republicans of the county, held lest week, among the resolutions adopted were the following:

"Whereas during the late presidential cam-paign there were east in the State of Virginia about 212,000 votes as follows: For Hancock and English (funder) electors, 96,640; for Hancock and English (readjuster) electors, 31,231; for Garfield and Arthur (republican) electors, 33,831; and whereas the republicans of Alexadria county formed a portion of the eightyfour thousand republicans, who east their votes for Garfield and arthur as the standard bearers of the republican party, we now, in mass meeting assembled, renew our allegiance to the re-

publican party.

"Resolved, That we reassism our devotion and principles of the adherence to the cause and principles of the republic in party, and that we respectfully urge the present national administration to use all honorable means to perfect and perpetuate the principles of republicanism in the State of Vir-

"Resolved, That we as republicans appeal to President James A. Garlield, and those in authority under him, that in the distribution of Federal patronage, the republicans of this State may not be ignered or compelled (in order to secure recognition from the hands of a republican administration) to surrender their principles to those who in the late presidential contest caused the electoral vote of this State to be cast for Hancock and English, the democratic

As the readjusters discwa him and the republicans protest against being ignered on his account, and refuse to surrender their principlus for his benefit, we don't see from what source he is likely to obtain the reinforcements necessary for him to prosecute his campaign. for no man will be silly enough to call himself a democrat and support him any longer.

Less than two years ego in a speech delivered in Ohio the President, then General Garfield, said, "I would close the hands of those who fought against us, only on one supreme couci tion. That it be admitted in practice, acknowledged in theory, that the cause for which they county on the furnace, Augusta fought was and foregon will be the characteristic county. fought was, and forever will be, the cause of treason and wrong. Until that my hand shall however small." Having not only grasped the hand of General Mahone, but sont him bounuets, told him he would stand by him, urged the Sepata to continue their support of him, and nominated and appointed his friends to office, the conclusion is legitimate that the General his complied with the "supreme" con dition, and acknowledged himself a traitor and a malefactor, and there are many people, occahis friends, who have been induced to believe that he is both by the course which he has pursued sire) his advent to the Senate.

Political and social ostracism if practiced at the South is inhuman cruelty, degrading to divilization and an cutrage upon the entire country in which it is allowed; and yet so conservative a paper as the New York Journal of Commerce says that the members of the State Legislature from that city should be politically and socially ostracised for voting against its new charter. And yet the members of the New York Logies lature alluded to are by no means as conservative as General Mahone, but the difference lies in the ewaership of the gored ex.

The Richmond Whig designates the damocorats of Virginia as "a set of played out hacks and effete fogies." When the clerks at the to Amelia county. Arlington Hotel and the deorkeepers at the Senate see what the General's home organ calls his political opponents, a smile ripples across the usually importurable countenances of the former and lights up the now actions faces of the latter, because they have not get ceased to inform the scurvy locking crowd who profess to | people as there are in all Alexandria hurried inbe his friends that he will not receive them

General Mahone now thinks that democracy is the source of all the cylls that have and do silliet the South, and get it was less than six months ago that, as chairman of the readjuster committee, Le wrote :

"Our desire is to attract not to repel votes for Hancock and English. We have deemed that the democratic work of the hour."

The General's political apostacy is positively

Gen. Asa Rogers, in response to the 'crushing raply" of Mr. Cross, respecting alleged ir regularities in the 2d Auditor's office during his-the General's management thereof, shows that Mr. Cross was any thing but fair in suppressing a portion of Mr. Tinsley's letter, and that if any bonds have been abstracted it was done after the keys of the office were inrued over to his Mahonito successor.

The Richmond Whig says: "Everybody knows that Gen. Mahone is a democrat; everybody knows that he was a democrat when he was elected Senator."

Yes, and everybody also knows that he has betrayed his party; vilifies and abuses his own State and section, has deserted his kith and kin and gone over to their enemies, and shelters himself behind Messrs. Dawes and Hoar.

The New York Herald says: "Mr. Hayes imagined that he could gein something by turning honest and capable republicans out of office in the Southern States

and putting democrats in their places." Now Mr. Hayes may have made the changes Shat the Herald says he did, but if so nebody in the South ever heard of them before.

NEWS OF THE DAY. Upwards of fifteen hundred emigrapts from

Bremen arrived at Baltimore yesterday. The widow of Theodoro Parker died at her residence in Beston, Saturday night, aged sixty.

Carlyle, in his will, bequeaths some valuable books to Harvard College, and alludes affectionstely to America.

Gen. Martin W. Gary, a cistinguished South county, to that State, Saturday last, of couges tion of the brain, after a brief illness. A compary has been formed in Chicago which

will shortly put 1,500 refrigerator cars on Jay Gould's system of Southern and Western roads to transport tropical fruit. Augus in T. Beauregard, a brother of Gen.

G. T. Besuregard, of New Orleans, died a few days ago, in San Antonia, Texas, near which city he had been long and successfully engaged n steck raising

Mrs. Charles Ballou, of Saroice, Mich., kabwa at the "Msmmoth Queen" when traveling with circuses, died Saturd iy. She weighed 400 pounds and the coffic in which she was to be buried is 64 feet long, 3 wide, and 20 inches

Burgular broke open a safe in the jewelry sore of William Wise, Fulton street, New York, on Saturday night, and stole \$6,000 worth of watches and jewelry. Another safe, in which there was \$60,000 worth of diamonds, etc., resisted all their efforts.

Miss Dueil, the Iowa City, Ic., fasting fanatic, was still alive last night, but she had grown weaker, and was hardly able to swallow water. Her pulse was very feeble, and she was so low that she paid no attention to matters going on about her. Yesterday is the 47th day

The late Senator Carpenter was buried yesterday afternson at Forest Home Cemetery near Milwaukee. The funeral pageant sur passed any former burial in Wisconsin. Not only did the entire population of this city assamble to pay a last tribute to the deceased but slmest every locality in the State was represtated by its most prominent citizens.

The Northwestern floods, especially in Dakota Corritory, have been very damaging to property. At Yankton steamboats have been deposited on the prairies and railroad tracks a mile from the river. At Council Bluffs, Iows, 500 tefugees from the low lands are being provided for by the people of the city. At Omaha the situation is critical, and railroad washou a have coursed on both sides of the river, which is from three to four miles wide at that point. Some lives have been lest.

Violent specohes were made at a meeting of leistmen in Brooklyr, N. Y., last night, by O'Donovan Rossa and Jas. McDermott. The for mer, referring to the plot to blow up the Man sion llouse in Landon, said the "missionaries" in England engaged in that business would contisue their work. Mrs. Paraell made a viger curspecch at a land lesgue meeting in the same city. The Chicago labor union less night acopted a resolution calling upon all tenants to refuse to give up their holdings on May I, or to rent others or pay any advanced rout.

VIRGINIA NEWS.

In the readjusters' convention held at Harrisonburg, on Saturday, Hen. John Paul, indors d Senator Mahone's course fully,

The Linebburg Light Infantry Blues has adopted a resolution to attend the celebration at

Mr. James A. Cowardin, of the Richmond Dispatch, who has been ill at the Hot Springs, Aik., was improving at latest accounts.

One hundred and twenty emigrant Poles. eighty men and women and forty children, bave

A proposition to increase the salary of the Mayer of Richmond from \$1.600 to \$2 000, never gresp any rebel's hand across any chasm, has been deleated in the Common Council of that city.

Colonel McDonald, Fish Commissioner for Virginia, is the inventor of a fishway which bas been presouseed by these competent to judge to be the most complete invention of the kind that has ever been brought to the notice of the

A dispatch from Orango C. H. says: Four isches of show feel in Northern Virginia Friday night, making the third snowfall this month. The apple, the principal fruit crop of this scotion, is not is jured. All farm work is delayed by the protracted winter.

The readjusters of Reckingham county, have nominated John G. Wood for clerk of the Circuit Cour and Charles D. Harrison for clerk of the County Court. The convention passed resolutions indersing the course of Senator Ms-

First class passenger fares on the A., M. & O. Railroad are shortly to be reduced, and a reduction in the tariff on local freights is also to be made. The directors of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomso Railroad Company have also ordered a considerable reduction in both through and local passenger rates.

A dispatch from Otawa, Canada, say: "Capt, Boycott, who recently gained such noto risty in Ireland, has arrived here, and is the guest of Sonator Brouse. It is said he ictends to prichase land in the Northwes." So it esuld not have been Capt, Boycott who was reperied in Richmond the other day on his way

THE EARTHQUAKE AT CHIO .- Every day's dispatches augment the number of casualities by the recent earthquake at Chio. It is now estimated by some that between thirteen and fourteen thousand human beings were buried up by this terrible catastrophs-think of it, about as many to eternity at one fell swoop! And scientific men make the appelling announcement that we may expect to hear of many more such terrestrial disturbances at any time-basing their predictions on astronomical calculations. While discarding all silly traditions and nonsecsical "prophecies" regarding celestial phenomera which are startling to the illiterate and fire the imagination of enthusissts, who can read the graphic scenes of the tribulations which are to come upon the world, as portrayed from the Mount of Olives over eighteen hundred years age, and contrasting the pictures which are continually passing before u', and not be impressed with the truth that He who then spoke was delinesting the traublous days of the close of the nineteenth century. Of course there have been such distresses in all ages of the world, but it seems as though these terrible visitations of Providence cocur in more rapid succession in our day and generation than formerly. A few years ago the world was horrified by the account of a tidal wave which, in the middle of the night, dashed over a certain populous district of the Rast Indies, and receding as quickly as it rose, carried out into the ocean many thousands of sleeping human beings, the great bulk of whom were drowned. It was the very next year when famine's sable steed galloped over the Chinese Empire and was not satisfed until he had destroyed five millions of its inhabitants. globe during the last decade would be tedious; but the heart-rending and sickening descriptions of the Persian famine and the similar calamities in other portions of the Esat and Ireland are

fresh in the minds of many, and this last terrible

estastroube, at Chie, is thought by some to be

but a specimen of the "earthquakes in divers

places" which the Incarnation of all truth tells

Letter from Louisa County.

[Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazutte.] LOUISA COUNTY, April 9, 1881 .- Some time ago a colored boy who had been confined in our county jail set fire to it in trder to escape, and the building bureed. A new july will be built Carolinian, died at his residence in Elgefield greater expense of paying for the building of the same. It is to be hoped that the new juit oid one.

The Episcopal chapel here is rapidly ap proceeding empletion and will be a very proffy strumure. I is situated very pleasuntly in a grove in the suburbs of the vilage, Rev. James Grammer is the shepherd of the Episcopalian flock. He is a good man and deserves the thanks of the people for his successful effort in having ultimately established a church in our vicinity. Rev. Lindon A. Cutler, the

without a pastor, I believe.
Mrs. John P. Thompson, the mother of Prof. to learn, still quite sick.

The Louisa News and Farmer sats that it is growing and that therein lies the difference between it and the town of Louisa.

The colored people will have an exeumion from Louisa to Richmond the latter part of this month, and the getters-up of the scheme will, as they have done several times during the past few years, succeed in gathering quite a handsome little sum from the negroes whe, on such eccasions are, as a general thing, ever ready to spend the last dime of their hard-

Rev. L. A. Cutler, of this place, recently ock a tour to the famoes har-y caverns in Page conney.

Miss Belle Chiles, of our ematy, is in Rich mond on a visit. Quite a number of Louisa young ladies have been sejourning at our State Capital this stason, among whom was Miss Susie L. Gooch, who has rie ully returned to her

It is very cold, cloudy, dr'zz'ing weather and good ober r'ul fires ers to be courted.

Pern's Unnappy Plight.

A dispatch from Panama, dated Mate's 30, bring advices from Lims to the 16.h of the same month. A provisional government of leading Peruvians had been sworn in, and were treating with Chili for peace. The seat of government is the small town of Magdalena, two miles from Lima, and the Peruvian flag has been displayed over the town. About \$250,000 of the first monthly instalment of \$1,. 000,000 war indemnity demanded by Chili has been pail, and arrangements have been made for another psyment. The following are stated to be the terms of peace offered by Chiti: 1. Cession of Antologasta, Toropaca and

11. An indemnity, based on the following points : Expenses of the war; payment of com pensation to the army in conformity with law to such effect to be passed by Corgress: payment for the Esmeralda, Loa, Covadorg and Janequeo, the iron clads Maco, Capse and Atahaulna, the corvette Union, and transports Rimac, Ocoya, Talisman, Challer and Limens. III. Indemnification for Chilians expelled

from Peru and Bolivia. IV. Peru to undertake not to ferally her ports during fitty years, ner to acquire a pavy

during forty years. V. Obilian products to be received in Peru

VI. The extraction of guaso from the Peruvian is ands to be carried on for account of the government of Chili, and the preceeds, and de ducting cost of extraction, to be divided equally between Chili, Peru, and the foreign creditors of Peru, recogniz d up to the 1st of January, 1879. After payment of such creditors Chili and Peru to divide proceeds equally; but the part belonging to Peru shall not be received by Peru until clauses second and third of this

treaty shall have been carried into effect. VII. Chili, sha'll maintain a force of 10 000 men in such forte ef Peru as it may deem fit, and its vessels shall lave free and frank entraces to the ports. These troops shall be maintained by Peru as provided by the Commissariat General of the Army, and shall remain in Peru until clauses second and third shall have been carried into effect.

VIII. As Peru and Bolivia are consolidated. Chili will treat only with Peru for the payment of this indemnity.

1X. All doubts arising in reference to this treaty shall be settled by arbitration.

The Assassins.

At the trial of the Nibiliets implicated in the assassination of the late Czar, which cammeneed on the 7th last., after the reading of the ladiet- deserted his eamp in large numbers. Latters ment was concluded the trisident of the court were received by Senator Johnston this morning asked the prisoners in turn whether they wished to say anything. Russakoff, who threw one of servative executive committee of the State, the the bombs, spoke for half an heer. He said be first of whom scouts Mahone's new appearance primarily desired to agitate peacifully, but in the role of a free vote and honest counter, entered into the conspiracy, seeing no other and the latter says the party has been strengthway out of the social troubles. Michailoff said he belonged to the terrorrist fee ion of the party, but decied Rus-akofi's statement that be perticipated in the arrangements for the murder of the Czar. Heesy Helfman schnowledged that she kept a conspirator's ledging house, which assassination. Kibaltschitisch, the homemaker, in a shoe factory, with from fifty to a hundred avowed his connection with the "Will of the Peorle" party, their wish, he said, being to five bombs

Sophie Piceff.ky avowed Ler participation in the preparation of the Mescow mine and in the murder of the Cz ir. Jeliaboff, flaently related the history of the two Alexandrofiky unines. He said he was the head of one group of the party, and was charged by the executive committee with the work of organizing the attack by bombs and was connected with the Sadowa street mine as a simple worker. Jeliaboff, in his statement, attempted to extenuate the cases of Russakeff and Michailoff by asserting that the former was only a propagandist among workmen and knew nothing of the arrangement for the murder of the Czar until the day of its secomplishment, and that the latter was entirely unconnected with the crime.

Two DEATHS AFTER EATING HAM. - An investigation was made recently into the cause of the death of the two children of Frederick S. Lu z, one a boy of thies years and the other a boy of thirteen months, who were taken violently ill in Philadelphia, on Thursday of last week, a few hours after parteking of boiled ham for dinner, and died, one on the Tuesday and the other on the Wednesday following, under To trace his course over other portions of the ther investigation of the muscles of the children Greek pronunciation of the word is Heeo. It failed to discover the presence of any trichinge, and he stated that death probably resulted from eating spoiled ham. Dr. Longstreth says that a rugged surfece, is one of the richest and most he has been informed that ham may be and is beautiful islands in the Levant, at one time go prepared as to descive the senses and to sppear good, while it is in reality unfit for use.

M.j. N. M. Tamor, a leading citizen of Petersburg, died of paralysis Friday last.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Special Correspondence of the Alexa. Gazette Washington, D. C., April 10, 1881. The galleries of the Senate were crowded as usual this morning by interested listeners to the debate on the important question of the by W. A. Poindexter, the lowest bidder, for election of a Virginia repudiator to the office of the sum of \$1 200. The plan for the old it | Sergeant at Arms of the Senate. Mr. Call incost \$100 - some say \$500 - besides the much augurated proceedings by resuming his remarks, interrupted by the adjournment last Thursday. He referred to all of the New Eag may be substantially built so that prisoners can. land States and showed by the records of each not escape as frequently as they old from the that so far as the Senators are emecrated their advector of a free vote and a fair account is the veriest humbugging in the world, icasmuch as in every one of them a large percentage of the votes are distranchised. He was followed by Mr. Dawes, who reared out platitudes as voluminously as ever. Mr. Camden, of West Virginia, followed Mr. Dawes. In his speech he said his State did not owe one thirl of the Virgicia debt, but only about two millions of it, and that she had appointed commissioners paster, preaches to morrow in the Disciples' to settle it, and they were waiting for Virginia to Caureb. The Bantist cour h here is as yet ac. He was followed by Mr. Cameron, who attempted to redeem his late failure. He took exception to Mr. Beck's remark the other day John P. Thompson, of this place, is, we regret to the effect that he, Cameron, would make the Pennsyvania Legislaturo pass a resolution ondersing the Mahone bargaio. He was sewed up with a single stitch by Mr. Beck, who teld him he, Camoron, had done more by a tele

> anybody clie could have done by a personal visit. Mr. Vest then took the floer and is deliver ing a powerful spaceh. The Supreme Court of the U. S. will hear no mers arguments after the 221 inst. and will

> gram with the l'ennsylvania Legislature than

A cougt of all the democratic Senstors has been meds and not one of them will fail to 'stick'' to the last, Messrs, Bock, Vest, Davis, and Butler have prepared specches and will deliver them as soon as they get the floor, as will also Mr. Ingalls, republican.

The Sanday Chronicle, a stalwart republican Sunday paper of this city, in its to-ue of yesterday, advises the republicans to call a bala before hey carry cut the notorious compact which Mr. Gorbam, their representative, has made with General Mahone. It says it is clear that this combination is for Gorham's benefit, as it makes him Secretary of the Senate, and Mahone's friend, Riddleberger, Sergeant at Arms, while the republican party is it jured in both cases. It says it is time for all to pause and refl c', es the success of the compact willirjure the republicio party, and that there are thousands of good republishes who do not want to be parties to the transiction.

The talk this moroing about the Capitol is to the effect that the radicals are contemplating a brook and that it will occur towards the end of the week, to the extent of at least agreeing to go into executive session. Mr. Elmunds has returned from Florida and was in his seat in the Senste this morning, but even with his vote there was only a bare quorum.

The fight in the Senate has assumed somewhat the aspect of a war of rears. The desk of Senator Johnston was covered this morning with a magnificent bouquet made in the shape of a shield, the osrd attached to which bore the following inscription: "Virginians to Virginia's true soul May he continue to shield her honor and traditions from all assaults of her enemier, foreign and domes ic."

A gentleman interested in the case of the W. & O. R. R. now befere the Circuit Court of Risamond, says an application for a rehearing of that case has been made by some of the bondholders and that should it be granted, a decision in that easo will be still further delayed.

Mr. Rollins, Schalor from New Hampshire, had his house and barn, at Rollins' Ford, in his and Bolivia on the same teras as those of the his misforture happened the day after he made State, destroyed by fire last Friday tight, As most favored nation and Chili to core de simi a blocdy shirt speech in the Senate, it is sup-tar advantages to these from the two republics. posed that some unrepentant rebal went up there and noted the part of the revengeful incondiary.

Sayles J. Bower, who is a pecuniary sufferer to a large extent by a property trade with General Grant is an applicant for the place of Com missioner of the District of Columbia.

A delegation of Mississippians are here to see the President in regard to the formation of a party there composed of republicans, indenendeate, and greenbackers, whose object is to break up the democracy. They say they will nominate Alcom for Governer. The President has promised them his assistance, and says be hopes similar parties will be formed in all the Southern States, and that if they are he will do

all he can to assist them. A wall known gentleman who has just returned from Richmond says that the people there are perfectly satisfied with the effect Gen. Mahone has produced in their State. He says Starfrom Little Rock, Ark., says: A party of that Gov. Holliday is in high stirits, and that masked men yesterday rode into Teledo. a Judge Meredith, ex-Mayor Keiley and all the country town, 60 miles south of here. One other prominent men of Richmond join him in half surrounded the Court House while the his exultation. He says that the leaders of others entered the Treasury, blew open the safe the Mahonites should remain firm to their chief and stele from \$5,000 to \$10,000. They all is not strange, because they were in the conspiracy and knew how he was going to act, but that the bonest rank and file of his party have from Mr. Baldwin L. Blanton, of Cumberland Co., Va , and Mr. Koiner, chairman of the con-

ened to a g eat degree by men who have here-

tofore supported Gen. Mahone.

VIPIATED AIR AND INTEMPERANCE.-A workingman writes to the Christian Register was the depot for their implements, but essecraing the concretion of bad air and intemdenied having setively participated in the Czar's peranes. He says that working in a large room others, the fumes of tobrers miss lieg with the gain their clied by a posceful propaganda, sickening smell of leather, he found it useless gain their clies by a poscelul propaganda, siekening smell of leather, no loudd it useless but they were reductably obliged to adopt the to try to ventilate the room by the windows. R R bonds are up 132 per cent. The principal Every morning he lewered them an inch, but dealings have been in Eric second consols which in half an hour all would be closed. The door are up to 1024. The stock market has been had a spring which prevented is being left open a minute, and there was no way of secur-ing feest air. When he left his work at night he felt so faint and lifeless that he longed for a stimulant. Many of the men went at once to the nearest saloon when the day's work was ended. The men think it is hard work that makes them feel so tired, but in reality it is the breathing and rebreathing, hour after hour, of air which has been deprived of its oxygen and is loaded with polion. Of course, ill bealth is general among the workmen, and it is not strange that the fifty drink shops in the town are well supported. It is much to be wished that employers understood the importance of securing an abundant supply of pure air in their shops and factories. To do so would serve their interests, as the workmen would perform their tasks with more vigor and speed. There would also be less time lost from drunkenness. Smoking in the workroom should be prohibited. No in-telligent person will deny that tobacco smoke in an unventilated room is not only sickening to many persons but dangerous to all

CHIO. - Chio, which was Sunday week visited by such a fearful shock of earthquake is better known to English readers as Soio. It is Lord Byron's "Scio's rocky isle," one of the alwas mede resterday by Dr. Longotreth, who belongs to Turkey, and lies only four miles west of Cape Blanco, in Asia Minor. The island contains only 508 square miles, but, in spite of sustaining a population of 130,000 souls. The Chian wine, celebrated by the earliest poets, is still as rich and truity as of old. The houses in Chio are usually built of hewn stone, very solid with terraced roofs.

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPH NEWS

Proceedings of the Senate To-day. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.-The Vice-President laid before the Senate the unfinished

of Senate officers. The usual motion, made by Mr. Davis, of W. Va., to go into executive sision was lost-yeas 19, pays 20,

After a few remarks exchanged by Mr. Davis. of W. Va., and Mr. Dawes, tending to show that each side of the chamber was determined in its course of action, Mr. Call took the floor in coationance of his speech of Thursday last. He reiterated his statement that under the suffrage laws of Massachusetts more than

Messis. Dawes and Hoar controvorted these statements, and after some discussion Mr. Call prosecded to criticise the laws of Connecticut, which disqualified a man unless he was of good moral character.

France and Tunis. LONDON, April 11 .- A dispatch from Paris to Reuters Telegraph company says: Intellig genes from Tunis states that the Bey has decided to refuse to co operate with the French troops and is determined to cet independently on his own side of the frontier. The Bay has sent a protest to the foreign corsols at Tunis accusing France of violating his rights as well as those of the Porte and the friendly powers. The Italian Government has declined to accorde to the request forwarded through it Consul at Tauis for the dispatch of a ranadron to Tunisian waters. It is reported that the Turkish General, Hasseir, who is residing in Its'y and who is the dec'sred enemy of France, has been invited to come to Tunis. The strength of the marauding tribes is estimated at from 15 to 20 thousand.

A Paris dispatch to the Times says: Gen. Cialdini, the Italian Ambassador, having asked in conversation whether France would send a flact to Tunis, received a negative reply.

Kufferings at Sca.

NEW YORK, April 11 .- The German bark Tiger, leaded with salt from Liverpool for Baltimore, was met by a steamer bound to New York recently, short of provisions. The crew were in a most deplorable condition, having sustained life for several days on strips of leather soaked in lamp oil, until the cit gave out, and then on the captain's deg, after which there was nothing but connabalism and death staring them in the free. To add to their sufferings, two vessels passed several days before within a short distacce, but paid no attention to their signals of distress.

Lord Beaconsfield's Condition. LONDON, April 11.-Lord B:aconsfield pass-

ed a moderatily quiet night. He had some sleep and took some refreshment but his weekness is still very great.

A bulletin is ued at 11 o'c'ock this morning says: Lord Beaconsfield's strength is some what diminished. Drs. Quain and Kidd will call several times during the day. Dr. Bruce remains at Lord Benconsfield's residence. The condition of the patient is very critical although, the doctors have not abandoned all hope. It was appoured at noon that Lord Becomefield's condition had in no way improved.

Found Dead

JERSEY CITY, April 11 .- Charles Steke, 38 years old, residing in Kearney Avenue, this city, was found dead in the basement of his home this morning. Capt. McKaig, who is engaged in investigating the case, has elicted from the neighbors that deceased and his wife quarreled on Sunday and that Mrs. Stoke pushed her husband over a chair, when he struck bis head against a bureau and fractured his skull. Mrs. Stoke, who has been arrested, refuses to say anything about the case.

The Assassins.

LONDON, April 11 .- A dispatch from St. Petersburg to the Times, says: The prisoner Jeliaboff in his speech at the conclusion of the trial of the Nihilists on Saturday last, asked as a favor that his last speech in his defence might be printed and published word for word, Sophie Picoff:ky asked that she be dealt with regardless of her sex. The prisoners received their senier on with parfect calmness.

Robbery.

CINCINNATI, Ap. 11 .- A special to the Timesercaped.

Reward.

LONDON, April 11. - Handbills are circulated in Landon offering £300 rewarded to any body bringing to the social democratic club the letter Prince Bismarck wrote to Lord Granville Foreign Scoretary, "instructing" the English government to prosecute the Freiheit.

Candahar.

LONDON, April 11 .- A dispatch to the Times from Candahar says that Gen. Hume has published an order to evacuate Candahar, which subject to the approval of the Commander in Chief, will commence on the 13 inst., the final evacuation taking place on the 22 inst.

Financial.

NEW YORK April 11.-The Post's figarcial article says: The Etock Exchange markets, while dull are generally steady. US bonds are thigher for the 4is. State bonds are tall highalternately strong and heavy, but the net result at the time we write is an advance of 144, the latter Manhattan Beach, which is up to 514 Sandusky & Cleveland has advanced from 59 to 65 and is 62 as we write. The remainder of the list has advanced only \$12. The stocks, which have been exceptionally weak are Reading from 621 to 601; Cen Pac 87 to 85; Metropolitan Elevated from 112 to 110 and Manhattan from 378 to 361.

The Markets.

BALTIMORE, April 11 .- Virginia 64 old -; do deferred 18; do consolidated 81; do 2d series 37; past due coupons 951; new 10.40a 502; 10.40a coup 951 bid to-day. Cotton quiet; middling coup 352 bid to-day. Cotton quiet; midding 10 15-16. Flour quiet firm; Howard street and Western super 3 25a\$4; do extra 4 25a\$5; do family 5 25a\$6 25; City Mills super 3 25a\$4; do extra 4 25 a 55; do family 6 50 a 56 62; do Rio brands \$6 50; Patapaco family 57. Wheat—Southern easier; Western easier, closing steady; Southern red 115 a 121; do amber 122 a 125; No 1 Marylaud 123; No 2 Western winter red spot 119 a 119½ 119½; April and May 119½ 119½; June 119½ 119½; July 11€ 110½; Aug 113½ 114. Corn— Southern steady; Western steady; Southern white 55½; do yellow 55; Western mixed apot 55½ 350½; April 55½ 355½; May 5½ 55½; June 54 Oats steady; Western white 47a47½; do mixed 44a45; Penna 46. Rye steady at 110a112. Hay circula state a which gave rise to the belief that the cause of their death was trichinosis. A fur- legel birtiplans of the word is Head It foir 101a121. Sport from Strong: Rio cargoes ordinary to fair 10ta12t. Sugar firm; A soft 93. Whiskey nominal at \$1 (0).

NEW YORK. April 11 .- Stocks fairly steady. Money 5:6. Flour unchanged and quiet. Wheat a shade easier. Corn dull and unchanged.

PHILADELPHIA, April 11.—Cattle—Sales 3250 head; market fair; prime 62.7; good 62.02; medium 62.6; common 52.6. Sneep—Sales 6500 head; market ac ive; prime 7a72; good 62.42; medium 62.62; common 52.62. Hoge—Sales 2500 head; market fair; extra 92.92; good 82.92; medium 82.83

PRINCE PIERRE NAPOLEON.-Prince Pier Napoleon, who died at Vereailles on Friday was the third son of Prince Lucien Bonapar and was born in Rome, September 12, 1815. I 1832 he came to this country, and served wit. business-being the resolution for the election Santandar in South America. He returned Rome, and in 1836 made himself so obnoxionate that the Papal authorities ordered him to lear the city. He killed one of the policemen wh the city. He killed one of the posicemen who came to escort him to the frontier, and was consequently imprisoned for some time in the Cestie of Sant Angelo. He again come to the United States, but getting in trouble here, went to France, and in 1848 entered the foreign convice of the French army. In 1849 he was service of the French army. In 1849 he was cashiered. After the coup d'etat in 1851 ha was endowed with the dignities of his rank, and suffrage laws of Massachusetts more than 130,000 citizens were deprived of the right of the ballot, and quoted from speeches made by the Hon. G. P. Loring and E. Moody Boyntoc, the contestant in the contested case of Boylon vs. Loring, in support of his statement. The laws of the Southern States on the suffrage question were, he asserted, much less severe than were these of Massachusetts.

Massachusetts more than lived near Paris with his mistress, the daughter of a washwoman, whom he married in 1960. In 1870 he assassinated the journalist, Victor Moin and was tried for murder and acquitted, he pretending that he acted in self detence, as Moin had slapped his face. His only centence was the payment of an indemnity of 25 010 francis to the family of the murdered man. He was compelled to leave France by the authorities, however, and settled in London, where his wife ever, and settled in London, where his wife lived near Paris with his mistress, the daughter opened a millinery store and supported him and his family of several children, who were legit matized after his marriage.

> To acquaint suffering bumanity with the facthat St. Jacob's Oil is the most beneficial remedy ever introduced, I consider a duty; this have practically tested. For the past sixteen years I have suffered with rheumatism, and so severely that I was often robbed of my night's rest. A change of weather would have the most painful effect on me, for then I can'd move neither hands nor feet. I tried every known remedy, but of no avai; at last some. body recommended St. Jacob's Oil, and I concluded to try it, but with little hope for relief Having used hardly half a bottle, the paint diminished, and to day I am well and harly ones more. The small sum of fifty cents la cured me. THOMAS OTT, St. Bouiface, P.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL

VIRGINIA BONDS, &c .- J. A. Hambleton Co. s Baltimore Financial Circular of Saturday lest

Virginia bonds were active, but prices were irregular. Consols opened at \$27, sold down to \$1. Ten-forties were in good demand, and sd-vanced from 493 to 513. The low priced issues were particularly lively. Peelers sold from 32 up to 362, and Virginia deferred from 15 up to 21. Consol scrip carrying all past due interest from 1871 sold at 130. Black scrip bought it. Consol and 10 40 coupons sold at 954. Thereis nothing new in the situation in Virginia. There were no foreign orders this week to buy ears the demand being to cover short contracts and for home investment. The future is uncertain, but we regard the 10 40 as the most desirable.

R. H. Maury & Co's. Richmond circular of same date says:

Transactions in consols and 10 40's were quite large, and at much better figures than last week until Friday, when prices declined about 1 p cant, except for 10-40s, which only snow a fractional decline. One of the most remarkable events of the week was the rapid advanced Virginia deferred from 15 to 22. This forste orphan" is subject to such violent fluctuation but, why one should be willing to invest in is inexplicable. We should not be surprised; see it sell down to old prices before many week pass, and we would advise those who hold to se by all means, for they can certainly replaced at a profit. Virginia peelers have sold as his as 301, and seem to be wanted at that. We know no good reason for this, except that order are in the market from parties who can aller to wait for a settlement. We think that the class of securities will be arranged for at some time in the future, but it would be difficult to say when. There has been very little change in

the price of coupons. WHOLESALE PRICES OF PRODUCE, &c. Flour, Fins. \$3 75 @ 4 (8)
Superfino. \$4 50 @ 4 75
Extrs. 5 (0 @ 5 50) Family ... Fancy brands..... Wheat, common to fair

0 12 (a) 0 (1 (a) 0 (0 (a) Onions, per bush...... 1 25 Apples 2 25

Dried Peaches, peoled 0 12

Unposeled 0 8

Dried Apples 0 4 Dried Cherries.....

Sides Shoulders..... Lard......
 Veal Calves.
 0
 5
 6

 Herring, Eastern, per bbl.
 4
 06
 6

 Shad Roe per kit.
 2
 75
 6

 Plaster, ground, per ton.
 4
 50
 6

 Ground, in bags.
 5
 75
 6

 Lump.
 3
 00
 6

 Clover Seed.
 5
 25
 32

 Timothy.
 3
 10
 6

 Salt, G. A. (Liverpool).
 0
 90
 6

 Fine.
 1
 50
 6

 Turk's Island.
 0
 45
 6

 Wool, long unwashed.
 0
 37
 6

 Merino, unwashed.
 0
 29
 6

 Do. washed.
 0
 40
 6

 Sumac.
 0
 75
 6

umac..... 0 75
 Hay
 18 00

 Wheat Bran per ton
 18 50

 Brown Middlings
 19 00

 White
 19 00
 White Middlings 22 00 @ 23 00 The market opens steady and firm. Ther no change to note in Flour, but prices are stif. But little Wheat was offered, and the only sa'es reported were at 125 for Lancaster. Corn la firmer, with light sales of white at 51. No Eye or Oats reported. Country produce is quiet st

PORT OF ALEXANDRIA.

MINIATURE ALMANAC, APRIL 11, 18-1. Sun rises..... 5 :0 | Sun sets.....

quotations. Bacon is firmer, with in lication:

Stmp John Gibson, New York, to F A Read Str Norfolk, Philadelphia, to F A Read. Str Jane Moseley, Norfolk, to F A Reed. Str Geo Leary, Norfolk, to P B Hoos. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, to Po-

omac Ferry Company.
Str Mattano, lower Pot'c, to J Broders & Co Schr C P Stickney, Philadelphia, to Wm A

Schr S F Kerwan, Baltimore, to Perry, CLEARED. Str Jane Moseley, Norfolk, by F A Reed. Str T V Arrowsmith, lower Potomac, by Po-

tomac Ferry Company.
Str Mattano, lower Pt'c, by J Broders & Co. MEMORANDA. Schr Henry Dennison cleared at Baltimore

for this port 9th. Schr Eva Diverty, from Georgetown, for Pawtucket, passed through Hell Gate 8th. Schr John Stroup, from Boston for this port, passed through Hell Gate 10th.

Schra E Van Dusen, from Richmond, at Boston 8th, and John R Fell, at do for do 10th.

Schra Fred Walton and Rebocca Florence, from Boston for Richmond, and Abbey Thaxter, from Frankfort for Washington, at Vincvard Haven 8th. A called meeting of the Mount Vernon Cc-operative Building Association will be held

Tuesday, April 12.h, at So'clock, at Harmonic Hall. Stockholders will please attend promptly. By order of the Board:
ap9-3t L. E. UHLER, Secretary.